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The stump alone remained of the old tree around which the group had been photographed, but it again formed the centre for pictures, posed as nearly as possible like those of 33 years ago.

FARM FLASHES

According to reports from Manitoba, present indications point to a marked general reduction in the number of grasshoppers next year, although concentrations of the insect are expected in certain definite areas.

The campaign to prevent the entry of the Japanese beetle into Canada from the infested areas of the United States has been under way since the last week of June in the districts of Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and Windsor. In all 750 traps have been set up in these districts and a strict watch is being kept by the officers of the Entomological Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, on consignments of merchandise and on motor cars coming from the infested districts over the border.

Two insect pest outbreaks have been dealt with by the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Chatham, Ontario. Red webworms were extremely abundant throughout southwestern Ontario, injuring lawns and golf courses and feeding rather extensively on field crops. At the same time the spotted cutworm was in outbreak form, particularly affecting white clover and sugar beets.

Even Campbell

Couldn't Do It

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Perhaps Sir Malcolm Campbell could do it, but it was obviously too big a task for Niagara Falls street cars, even if the city streamlined them.

Three young women from Virginia had a few hours left after seeing the falls. Then they wanted to see something of Canada. "We'd like to take a trip around and see some of this country," one of the trio told the clerk at the terminal.

"Where would you like to go?" "Oh, Winnipeg or Vancouver. Would one of these cars take us there and bring us back in a couple of hours?"

Ottawa's Oldest

Resident Is Dead

Ottawa.—Mrs. D. M. Grant, Ottawa's oldest resident, died here last week in her 102nd year. Since spring, when she fell and fractured her arm, Mrs. Grant had been in poor health. A good conversationist almost up to the time of her death, her only handicap was a slight deafness.

Survivors include seven great grandchildren and eight grand-children. Born at Richmond, Ont., Hintonburg, now comprising the west-end of Ottawa, was named after her father, who was Robert Hinton.

Canadian Married Women To Retain Own Nationality

Geneva.—Prof. or Edouard Montpetit, of the University of Montreal, one of the Canadian delegates to the present League of Nations Assembly, told a subcommittee that convention permit married women under certain conditions to retain nationality of the country of their origin had been incorporated into Canadian law. He expressed the hope the convention would receive sufficient ratifications by other countries to allow of its general application. Subsequent modifications by way of international agreement might then be expected as a result of gradual progress.

The Good Old Days

Back in the good old days a boy could go to a picnic and have a dandy time on two bits. He would ride the merry-go-round a couple of times, drink a glass of red lemonade and spend the other dime for a ticket to a minstrel show. But how times have changed! A boy of the same age in these fast-stepping times will spend at least \$2 or \$3, and blamed if he believes he has as good a time as the boy who took a quarter with him for his day's expenditures at a picnic.—Glasgow City, Kan., Tribune.

Duke Of Gloucester To Be Married Last Week In November

London.—The wedding of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of the King, to Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott will take place during the last week in November. It was understood in court circles last week.

The King and Queen will confer with court officials after their return from Balmoral Castle, their summer residence, with a view to settling the exact date.

Lady Alice is the third daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Buccleugh. The engagement was announced last month.

That One Is Out



George Swartout comes down to earth from his precocious perch on the back of pitching and twisting horse at annual Western rodeo. Stead's flashing steel-shod heels swirl through air over his head as he rolls out of danger's path.

The Week In Ottawa

Ottawa.—Leaving Toronto September 14, immediately after the last of a series of four radio addresses, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has moved from personal triumph to personal triumph in Western Canada.

First he went to Regina. There he was accorded a spontaneous ovation by a gathering of 7,500 people in the Armouries that has never been equalled in the history of the Queen City of the West. It was a tribute to the man who has brought Canada through five years of economic crisis unequalled in the history of the country; and to the courage of the Prime Minister in opening his public speaking campaign in the very heart of a district that has felt depression's sting the hardest, made worse by successive years of crop failures through drought.

Mr. Bennett went to Lethbridge from Regina—another hard hit district. His reception there was even better. The pendulum of enthusiasm was swinging more solidly toward the Prime Minister. Here and there, at divisional points, he had stepped from his railway car to greet and chat with groups of people eager to hear his message. Nothing in any way formal—just a Westerner talking to Westerners.

Then on to Calgary, his home town. From the railway station to the hotel where he would stay is less than an average city block. Yet it took Mr. Bennett an hour and a quarter to make his way through the enthusiastic throng who greeted him familiarly and sincerely as "R.B." and sought to shake him by the hand. It was a real Western welcome—sincere enough to dispel any doubt in his mind as to whether his tenuous labours of the past five years had been in any way futile.

Incidentally, there is plenty of meat in the four radio speeches of the Prime Minister to keep thinking minds busy for a day or two. Balled down, they show Canada's Man of the Hour and Man of Action has the nation's problems at his finger tips, that he is a few jumps ahead of the other political leaders in this campaign.

Here is a summary of the 27 driven home in the four addresses:

FIRST ADDRESS
1. To maintain higher standard of living by (a) Returning to Agriculture and industry to normal activity; (b) Decreasing Canada's burden of debt; (c) Restoring the labour market to a sound condition; (d) Removing unjust and unnatural inequalities; (e) Better utilization of our natural resources; (f) Better distribution of the products of agriculture and industry; (g) Strengthening the Confederation of Canadian provinces and so increasing our power to work together and achieve these purposes; 4. No surrender in trade fight with Japan; 5. Minimum wheat price of 87½ cents, basis No. 1 northern at Fort William.

SECOND ADDRESS
Reconstruction of the debt structure by (a) Application of the principle of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act to city business; (b) Debt conversion at lower interest rates; (c) No more tax-free bonds to be offered by the Dominion Government; (d) Cooperation with provinces and with municipalities in financing operations; (e) Establishment of loan council; 2. Increased revenues by direct taxation; 3. Reciprocity of trade with the U.S. by reciprocal

arrangement; 4. End unemployment; 5. A freedom of workers on pension at age of 60 or 65 years to make room for younger men; 6. Ask Parliament for money for technical training of boys and girls whose parents through unemployment are not in a position to train them.

THIRD ADDRESS
1. Continuation of reform program; 2. Controlled inflation; 3. Easier credit; 4. Lower interest rates, mortgage rates; 5. Pledges of 1929 shortly fulfilled.

FOURTH ADDRESS
1. Investigation of whole Canadian problem, including highway, air, and water, as well as rail, by new Economic Council; 2. If railway amalgamation recommended by this body, people to be asked for mandate before action taken; 3. Reduction of costs of production; 4. Full inquiry into whole question of power industries; 5. Take steps to relieve treasury from debt burden; 6. Increase support for civil aviation; 7. Improvement of national radio broadcasting; 8. Complete trans-Canada Highway, most of which has been done in the last few years; 9. Recruit freight rate structure throughout the entire transportation system; 10. Modernization of railway transport.

THE MARKETS

United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—With cases returned, "A" large, 27¢; "A" medium, 26¢; "A" pullets, 25¢; "B" 24¢; "C" 10¢.

BUTTER—Ontario No. 1 solids, 22½¢; No. 2, 21½¢.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents.)

	Live	Thermed	Dressed
	"A"	"A"	"A"
Hens			
Over 5 lbs.	12	11	10
4 to 5 lbs.	11	10	9
3 to 4 lbs.	10	9	8
Old roosters	7	6	5
Spring chickens			
Over 6 lbs.	15	14	13
5 to 6 lbs.	14	13	12
4½ to 5 lbs.	13	12	11
Under 4½ lbs.	12	11	10
Spring broilers			
1½ to 2½ lbs.	12	11	10

HAY AND STRAW
No. 2 timothy hay, baled, ton, \$10 to \$11; No. 3 timothy hay, ton, \$9 to \$10; straw, wheat, baled, ton, \$7; oat straw, \$4.

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS
Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the retail trade:
Pork—Ham, 22¢; shoulders, 17½¢; butts, 20¢; pork loins, 22¢; picnic, 16¢.
Lard—Pure tallow, 15½¢; tallow, 16¢; pork, 16½¢; prints, 16¢.
Shortenings—Tallow, 10½¢; tallow, 11½¢; prints, 11½¢.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS
(By Parliar and Holmbeck, Ltd.)
Following are yesterday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. Bay ports:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 94½¢; No. 2 Northern, 94½¢; No. 3 Northern, 93½¢; No. 4 Northern, 94½¢; No. 5 Northern, 92¢.
Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 47½¢; No. 3 C.W., 47½¢; extra No. 1 feed oats, 47½¢; No. 1 feed, 46½¢; mixed feed oats, 46¢.

HOW TO DRESS ON SMALL INCOME

Young-headed, gliding madame, everywhere great, spray of lilacs filling the room.

In the corner a plumed high with old-fashioned English of these two flowers which the room explains her taste in dressably English woman, British, neat and no nonsense.

Mornings you see her wearing a clipped little tailor-made most likely of one of those plumed, suitings that men wear, with a sport hat, trim jumper, and maybe a stock . . . Looking eminently the well-dressed English woman, British, neat and no nonsense.

Afternoon, she will change—to a woman who lives rich, heavy silks, starily-cut tulle, shimmering pastel shades. Plain but costly dress.

And in the evening it is the same. But whatever Lady Carlisle wears, her manner of make-up is of the variety. Her long-lined elegance, with high, wide cheekbones, calm, broad brow and vivid mouth is treated in the same way.

She is a woman who has made for herself a style of make-up, and sticks to it. . . . Uses only one face cream— for cleansing night and morning— followed by an anstringent lotion. Cosmetics routine: carefully powdered cheeks, a slight outline on lips; powder (no cheek rouge—over) and the lightest lipstick they make. Then a perfume which she always wears is worthy of note, because it, too, has that dual quality of exclusiveness and freshness.

TRIM HAIR STYLE
Lady Carlisle hates the Garbo-look in hair ways. Lilies hair to be trim cropped and head shaped. Her own is. She has it washed and set twice a week, which is a record even among Trim-Dressed Women.

Brushes it across from a low side parting to a light turn-up at the curls above her cheekbones. Very sleek, but so brilliant—just high-powered brushing.

Her dress advice—which applies most strongly to the small-income woman—is, create a style of dressing and make-up which suits you and stays to it. Experiments are handy, but costly.

If you have the figure for suits, you'll always please easily.

WELL CUT SUIT
Have you ever known a man who hasn't and some time or other "What I like to see is a woman in a well-cut suit and a hat that looks like a hat, and not a bunch of cherries?"

And it is the one outfit that you can't go wrong with—tailors won't let you.

And now let's pick out something interesting from her wardrobe. She has been painted in a real Chinese dress. But, incidentally, it would make a useful dinner-evening dress.

It is of heavy minutely-embroidered silk, the soft pink of sweet peas, with henna of a misty blue swirling over it. The neck is high.

The fastenings are little bands of stiff silk buttoning, like links on both sides. The skirt is the skirt of a dress, with mauve spindles of silk. The dress goes on like a coat, fastening all the way down the side.

Another dress that would be useful in most wardrobes was made of a soft, sparkling brocade. The brocade vaguely featured in blues and pinks. Ground length, quite straight cut, with wide sleeves and a square neck. It had a close-fitting cash round the waist.

FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Lady Carlisle has many dresses cut on these lines. She wears them in the afternoon, but they would be equally fitting for quiet at-home evenings. The rich stuffs are, of course, better digested by a tail figure.

Heavy coated black silk makes one of her most often-worn evening gowns. The neck is deep and square in front. V'd behind. A slip of six glancing gardenias with green leaves and buds is pinned to the shoulder.

The bodice is close, the skirt full, so that the silk glazes at the ankles, with the volume gathered tight—hips by a length of gauging down centre front.

Then there was a very white gown of slipper satin. (Lady Carlisle nearly always wears either black or light at night.) Standing away from the shoulders, the bodice is draped in cross-over-able line. The front is panelled, and radiates to a fulcrum at ground; the back, longer to a short train.

For sports (an spectator's participation—she dislikes physical exercise) in summer she wears little straight, sleeveless dresses, belted, often a pair of . . .

They are always a . . . of them down the side of her dress. When she wears jewels they are and for . . . In evening at most a four-dial ring—lovely pearls. Daytime—little of earrings—sometimes.

She always looks to best . . . a circumstance for which every woman should strive.

Manure On Grass

Any time from midsummer to late autumn is good for the application of manure to meadows and other available grass plots. No other crop, perhaps, can make better use of manure in small quantities than the grasses. Owing to their intricate and delicate root systems they respond almost immediately to its touch. Grasses pick up and store away large quantities of fertility elements. In this condition such fertility is locked away so that it can not escape either in the air or in the drainage. Nature keeps it busily employed.

Yank keeps persons in favour with themselves who are out of favour with all others—Shakespeare.

LEECHES KILLING DUCKS OPERATION BRINGS CURE

Calgary.—George Pickering, naturalist, seeking the cause of widespread disease among ducks, removed 20 leeches from the nostrils and throat of a pair of birds sent to his sanctuary here. The ducks recovered.

PORT CREDIT HARBOR TO GET IMPROVEMENTS

Port Credit—Work on the improvement of Port Credit harbor will commence within two weeks, it was announced recently. Piling on the east side, to cost \$25,000, will be included in the program. A pier will also be built out into the lake. Dredging will not be carried out this year. Delay in starting the work was due to the many public works being considered by the department, it was explained.

CLAIM CANADA IS EXPORTING TO MANY COUNTRIES

Glasgow.—That Canada was going beyond a "gentleman's agreement" in regard to export of oats to Great Britain was the claim made at the meeting of the executive of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland.

A delegate said the tariff on oats had previously stopped importation from foreign countries, but that Canada "unfortunately" is sending in what the foreigner used to send, and doing it at rather a small price.

The executive agreed to join with other interested parties in a direct approach to the Canadian High Commissioner in London on the matter.

V SPORT V HOT SHOTS

KEN EDWARDS



BIG HEAP POISON

Just a snarling redskin on the verge of a fight with the "Little Beaver" is the thought that comes into the mind of a hunter when he sees the "Little Beaver" in the woods.

Beaver is only 21 years old, never. He is a veteran hunter. He uses the most punishing ring tactic of any wrestler in the game, and always manages to get the pins to "win and lose" him.

One of his appearances once started a riot, and before it was quieted both arms were put out of commission, one of a knife cut, the other by a bullet.

This redman from North Carolina has had his eye cut and his nose broken 21 times. Although caricatured, he can "take it" as well as "dish it out."

This great and good artist has developed a reputation for rough, home performances that you would think might shock the ladies, yet his growling, kicking, feinting, and biting seems to intrigue them, for Little Beaver has had to declare a ban on autographing for the fair sex.

This great little redskin, now in Toronto on Jack Curran's wrestling card draws many bloodthirsty fans to the ring arena. It's my guess that Beaver would like a crack at "Tom O'Malley's" title—I'm not saying—but, maybe I know something about it—be seeing ya.

NOTE: Tell us how you like "Sport Hot Shots." Just a line will do. Address your letter to: Ken Edwards, Wilson Building, 13 Adelaide St. West, Toronto.

Voice of the Press

CANADA

RED TAG FOR THE NECKLESS
The Ontario Government is strongly over the failure of its laborers efforts to stop the massacre on our roads should get some help in that direction. This column begs to suggest that it offers \$1,000 for the most practical idea which will reduce the number of deaths and accidents. And as a start this column begs to submit that the best thing to do it to bring home to the reckless driver that he is thought by fellow drivers to be a menace. That should get under his skin, and make him more careful if anything will. Now can this be done? By making a convicted driver wear a red tag attached to his car when he drives.—Sault Ste.

READY FOR UNUSUAL CRIME
A report on the administration of criminal justice adopted by the Canadian Bar Association at its Winnipeg convention a few days ago, urged an increase in the maximum penalty for kidnapping and allowing the punishment to include whipping. The maximum penalty for kidnapping in Canada is imprisonment for 25 years.—Barrie Canadian Observer.

TROUBLE-MAKERS
If it was possible to get to sleep for a period of years all the trouble-makers who are to be found in almost every land, how much more pleasant and secure this old world would be! —Drochile Recorder.

DEFENCE OF WEEDS
The Duluth Herald says a world of weary tillers of the soil will be only too glad to believe Dr. Charles Thom, of the United States Department of Agriculture, who tells an agricultural meeting in England that weeds are rich topped by preventing erosion and, after death enrich the soil they cover, lost. This seems part of the concern of a horticulturist and some statements to conceive mankind that such old virtues as hard work and saving are now vain, because they are antithetical in causing overproduction. Dr. Thom's theory message will not be so impressive, however, to those who have seen what weeds can do to the most promising garden in a two weeks' vacation by the owner.—Brandon Star.

WILL ROGERS' WHOLESOME HUMOR
It was not the humor that some confuse with wit, and that laughs at people; it was the humor that had sensibility in it, and kindness, that laughs with people. He can show man his own absurdity, but he himself was made to seem absurd, too, and it was the sort of showing which called all of it to from the commission of pompous sins. There was always more love than contempt in it. And there was gravity behind the jest. With that gay raillery there was a dull, wholesome philosophy, insight, acute perception, the flash of mind that threw light on folly, that made pomposity and undue seriousness seem laughably absurd. Of bitterness and bile, of the wit that cuts and sears, he knew no thing.—Ottawa Journal.

SMALL THINGS THAT COUNT
The humble and discarded needs of the world's consumers are thus giving rise to a considerable industrial activity in one British centre which has attained celebrity for the production of souvenirs and novelties and similar activity is probably to be noted elsewhere. It is not always the big, expensive things that lead to the largest amount of employment. Small and comparatively valueless articles are possibly in greater demand, particularly in time of financial stringency, and the industrial community which is able to supply them profits from the situation.—Drochile Recorder and Times.

LOOK FIRST!
The first fatal hunting accident has been reported from the North woods and from now till the end of the hunting season there will unfortunately in all probability be a record of these sad stories. All the

of these men who shoot first and look afterwards that their gun is hand and go into the woods. And yet also hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand hunting accidents could be prevented by the observance of about five rules or precautions, every one of them so simple as to be elementary, so obvious that one would think a child with a pop-gun would recognize their importance. If every hunter would only stop to think that are all he has to "beware" in order to make our woods quiet safe, these tales of cruel and senseless killing and maiming would not have to be told.—Montreal Star.

OTTAWA THE BEAUTIFUL
We are always enthusiastic when we read that something more is being added to the long list of Ottawa attractions.

Like all Canadians we have had the opportunity of watching the Capital grow in both size and beauty, we appreciate its qualities and never begrudge the spending of national funds for this purpose.

Ottawa is the heart of the nation, and it is only fitting that Government, not matter what their party stripe, should take a keen interest in Capital development and plan long years ahead.—Windsor Star.

"Yet I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil."—The Bible.

In enlarging a picture you get not only a bigger, more realistic image but the opportunity to add or subtract part of any negative for emphasis. Suppose you have a recognition of the young lers at play in the sandbox—a picture which their grandparents would be delighted to have, enlarged, as a gift. But suppose there's something incongruous—a wash on the line, a lawn mower or anything else that doesn't add a thing to the charm of the view—in the right or left of the children. With an enlargement, that distracting, unnecessary feature can be completely eliminated.

There's nothing more to be said

A word about subjects for enlargements—particularly if they're to be

enlarged. A shot of Fido trying to climb a tree after Cleo, the cat, will be vastly appreciated by both brother or sister away at college, but it won't mean very much to Aunt Cynthia who doesn't care for a *clerk* dog or cat.

Some of the best enlargements we've seen have been landscapes—or seascapes. Mountains usually make good pictures. But if they're to be given as remembrances, choose landscapes familiar to those who

For Fall Chic — Crochet This Beret and Bag by Laura Wheeler



CROCHETED BERET AND PURSE
PATTERN 1033

The rakish slant of a crocheted beret—the softly-tailored look of a crocheted bag—these are two of Fashion's darlings in accessories for Fall. Laura Wheeler brings them to you in a set that's easy to do, yet the best work in smart, effective design. Done in yarn in your favorite color—in contrast or harmonious with frocks and suits—they'll strike the top note of a stunning fall costume. The simple crochet stitches are enhanced by the ribs that accent both bag and beret. The roomy bag is finished with a crocheted strap—you can set it off most effectively by adding your initials.

Pattern 1033 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Tragic Accident Parts Happy Royal Couple



This happy informal pose of Queen Astrid and King Leopold III was taken during a holiday in mountains of Switzerland. It was while on way to outing on Lake Lucerne that death struck on Swiss road.

In A Tyrol Setting

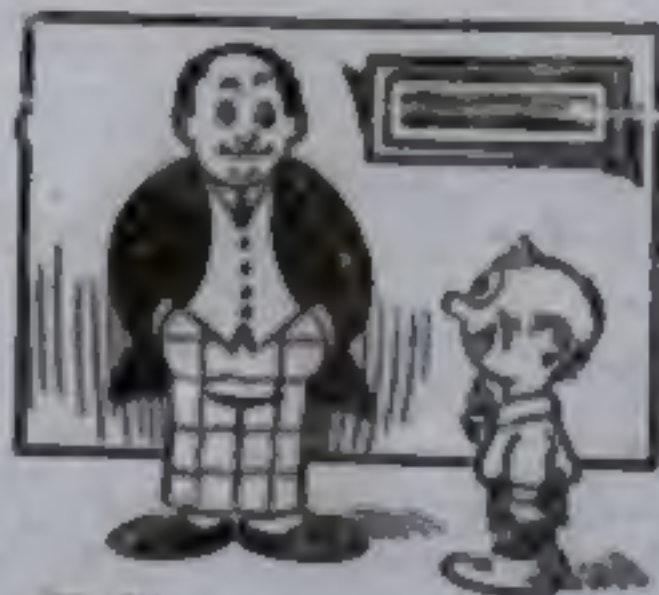


This Tyrolean lass is none other than Lette Lehmann, world famous soprano of the Metropolitan, Chicago and Vienna operas, pictured in native costume at Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival.

It Tops Them All



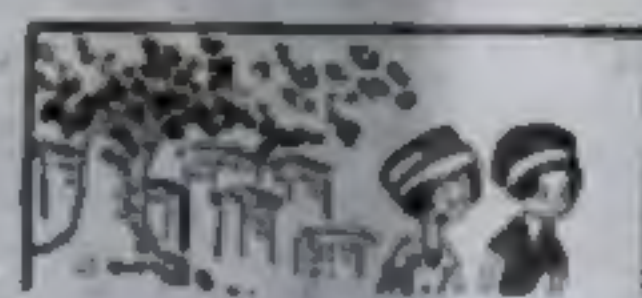
The old-fashioned waltz, forgotten for past decade, will be feature of winter dancing, according to Hansen, noted dancer, shown practicing his version of it on 34th story ledge of RCA Building in New York with his partner, Renita.



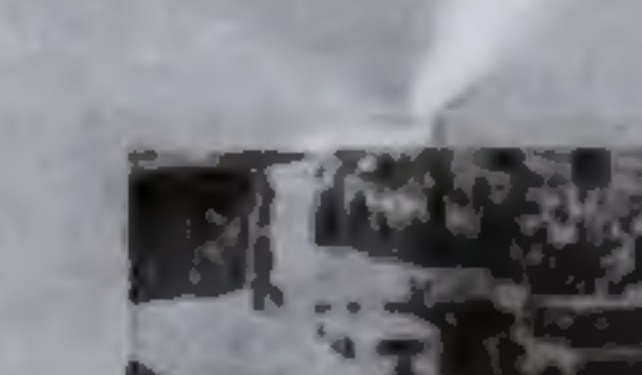
"Pa!"
"Well!"
"When you were a small boy like me could you have any fun keeping clean?"



"Jones has invented a machine to lay dirt."
"His object being to raise it, I suppose."



Mrs. T.: How many servants do you keep?
Mrs. G.: One for general housework.



"Jones has invented a machine to lay dirt."
"His object being to raise it, I suppose."

"Jones has invented a machine to lay dirt."
"His object being to raise it, I suppose."

Sketch Club

CONTINUING OUR STUDY OF LAPPING, POINTS OF CONTACT AND CUT-OUTS

How did you get along with working out of the problems as called for in lesson of last week? I hope that you got as much thrill as I did when I had finished working on Fig's 231-232-233. Many of our students have informed me that the features which we are now studying were not only interesting; but, so practical that their import has never been forgotten by them.

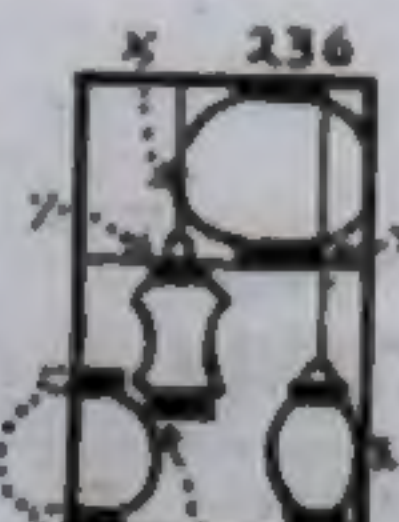
The lapping of objects adds VARIETY and MEASURES to a composition and also suggests something beyond the frame-lines and thus makes the picture-space appear larger than it really is. The Variety is produced by placing one object in front of another instead of each object's boundary-line being detached from all other, see Fig. 234.

When you "LAP" objects, do not

outline of the large lantern, and that the horizontal line dividing the rectangle is in contact with the bottom of the lantern, this gives it the appearance of resting on the air. For the same reason the feeling of suspension is lost in the lantern at the left centre, which also appears to be fastened to the horizontal line.

Contact Points of lines and areas such as these, cause the eye to be attracted to these points instead of to the object itself.

When objects are placed with DESIGN INTENTION, and with a little knowledge of MEASURE and DESIGN PRINCIPLE, all of these bad points of contact could be avoided, and the HARMONY of the composition would become a work of art regardless of what the objects used might be. The most commonplace things will look beautiful in a



overlook the use of MEASURE, that is, when you place an object in front of another object, place it so that it will cut the other object, say, at approximately 1-3, 1-4 or 1-5 of its area, as indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 235. The lapping of objects UNEQUALLY always gives a greater VARIETY and MOVEMENT than by lapping the objects EQUALLY, that is, in the middle or by halves. If you give a little thought to this subject of lapping objects, you will avoid the producing of BAD POINTS OF CONTACT in your work that are undesirable and disagreeable.

The point where a straight or curved line touches another line is called a "POINT OF CONTACT". The close union or junction of objects is also called the "point of contact". How many CONTACT POINTS occur in placing the four simple elements in Fig. 236. Note that the cords of two of the lanterns come in contact with the

picture when arranged according to principles.

Art is a beautiful representation of a thing, art may even represent the ugly in Nature, for Artistic Beauty is not a beautiful thing, but a beautiful representation. Beauty in any Art, is due to Properly Related Proportions, and if we would regulate proportions, we must use measures.

EX. NO. 78 create some new motifs other than the lanterns and make three drawings covering similar principles embodied in Fig's 234-236.

These lessons are free. We invite questions from our readers, which will be answered without charge. A small fee is charged for criticism on reader's sketches. Enclose a three-cent (3c) stamped, addressed return envelope for personal replies to: The Art Director, "Our Sketch Club", 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

From Relief Rolls To Job



As result of ruling that recipients of relief accept \$50.00 a month government jobs or be stricken from rolls, thousands of job seekers jammed facilities of 46 relief stations in New York City. Pictured is long line of job seekers waiting for assignments to projects.

New Principal Of McGill University Arrives In Montreal



Photographed as they were welcomed to Montreal by W. M. Birks, senior member of McGill University's Board of Governors, the Windsor Station. They had arrived on the boat special from Quebec. From left to right the group shows: Mrs. E. A. Morgan, Miss E. M. Morgan, Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, W. M. Birks, and Miss Barbara Birks, etc.

HOW WILL ROGERS BROKE INTO FAME

(The New Yorker.)

Will Rogers, in case there's doubt about it, was started on his literary career by Kermit Roosevelt, the late Frank Munsey, and the late Louis Wiley. Kermit Roosevelt induced Rogers to make a speech in Town Hall on the evening of October 25, 1924, in favor of Odgen Mills, who was running for Congress from the 5th Stocking District. The speech accidentally caused some journalistic disturbance, and this resulted in a sudden increase in the cowboy's fame.

The Mills rally was an evening-dress affair. Formal clothes would have been obligatory at a riot in the Silk Stocking District in those days. The decorous patios of his gloves had rewarded a series of dull speakers who preceded Rogers. When he started, he stunned his audience immediately by saying that Odgen Mills was the brother of Eleanor Mills of the celebrated Heil-Mills double-murder case, which was then in the height of its glory.

After dragging Odgen Mills through this scandal for a while, Rogers informed his audience that Mills had been wealthy before getting into politics, but that he had grown vastly more wealthy in office. "I don't know the man," added Rogers, "and that is why they have asked me to come here to speak." After some other insults, he continued: "We need Mills. This country needs a man in Congress that owns his own dress suit. Our candidate," he added, "is the only man we could send to Congress who could go into a Fifth Avenue home without delivering something."

Rogers explained that he had consented to make a speech for Mills because Kermit Roosevelt had asked him. "I would make a speech for Harding, if a Roosevelt asked me," he said. At first the audience was mortified and silent. Finally, somebody thought it was funny and laughed. Soon everybody was laughing. Odgen Mills was the last to break down.

The newspaper reporters who covered the meeting dismissed Rogers with a line or two. It was a lag of journalism not to give any free advertising in professional comedians, and Rogers was then doing his rope act in the Ziegfeld "Follies."

The law was broken by the Times because Louis Wiley, then business manager, hurried to the editorial offices after the meeting and told them the speech was the funniest thing he had ever heard. He sat down and tried to give a reporter an account of it, but was so overcome with laughter that he could remember little of what Rogers had said. Between the acts at the "Follies," Rogers, who had spoken from notes, dictated his speech to the reporter and the Times printed it in full.

Frank Munsey was then owner of the Herald. He was in a towering rage because his paper had not printed the speech. He was still more enraged when he was told that it was not the custom to print the speeches of comedians. Finally, he learned that a woman reporter had represented the Herald at the meeting. He had specifically requested a week before that a good man be assigned to cover the Mills campaign. The explanation that the woman was one of the best reporters in town did not mollify him. He had asked for a good man and he would not let anybody palm off a good woman on him.

He then ordered the stenographers he hired to attend every meeting where Rogers spoke and to take down his utterances in full. The Herald would come out every few days with two or three-column speeches of Rogers.

The McNaught Syndicate soon became excited and sent Rube Goldberg around to persuade Rogers to become a writer. The cowboy signed up to do a series of Sunday stories. The McNaught Syndicate sold the New York rights to these to the Times, without offering them to the Herald. Word was shortly circulated through the Herald offices that Mr. Munsey would prefer never to see the name of Will Rogers in the Herald again.



"Mrs. Snips says she feels all cut up over the way her husband acted."
"Well, he's a smart dealer, isn't he?"

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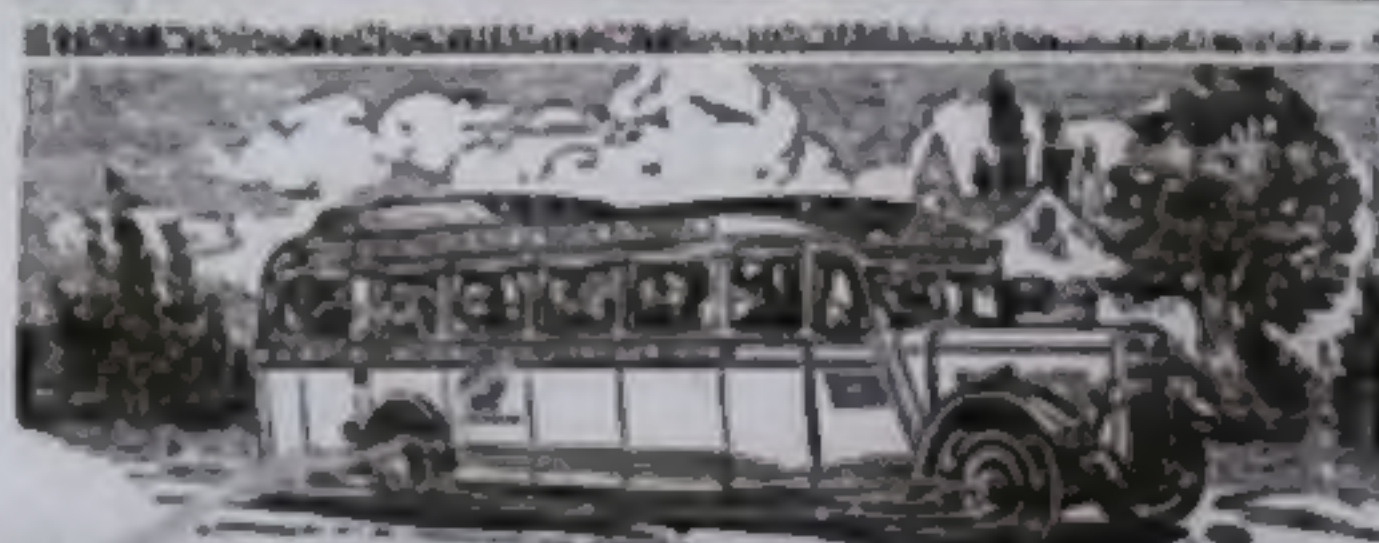
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THE INDEPENDENT

The Week's News of
The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

For the second time in a month, the
drug store of Frank Thomson was
burglarized, probably some time on
Sunday morning. The same procedure
was followed as in previous
break-ins, the heavy plate glass in the
door being shattered and the night
latches turned back. The get-away
was then made by the back exit.

The Sunday morning haul consisted
of between \$40 and \$50 in cash, a desk
radio and cigarettes. Provincial and
county police are following up several
clues.

Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs
M. L. Cummings has written the council
the following letter which is self-
explanatory and a special meeting of
the council was held last week to take
action on the advice tendered:

"The Beamsville Council:

"Gentlemen: I have a letter from
the village solicitors stating that your
council has passed a resolution asking
this department to appoint H. T.
Jamieson & Co., who are now making
a special audit for the village council,
to act as auditors under this depart-
ment's act so that they will have the
necessary power to compel taxpayers
and others to attend before the audi-
tors and produce their tax receipts,
water rates bills, etc.

"I am ready to recommend that the
appointment be made, so that the
auditors will have the necessary pow-
ers to compel taxpayers, to assist the
council and the auditors in the work
they are doing to get at the bottom of
the village affairs, but hope that the
citizens of the village by showing im-
mediate co-operation will avoid the
necessity of such appointment, and
the additional expense which will be
cast upon the village and the tax-
payers if it has to be made.

"I suggest that through your local
paper you make a final appeal to citi-
zens to comply with the auditors' re-
quest at once and call at the village
office and produce any tax receipts
and water bills which they have in
their possession, and any other docu-
ments which the auditors may require
to inspect.

"If you find that the citizens will
not listen to reason, then it will be-
come necessary to put those who will
not co-operate to inconvenience and
perhaps expense to attend at the time
and place appointed by the auditors,
and failure to do so on their part un-
der which the circumstances would
render them liable to penalties. Yours
very truly,

"HERBERT L. CUMMINGS,
"Deputy Minister."

In consequence of this order, Reeve
Osborne has published the following
letter on behalf of the council:

"On behalf of the council I would
request all taxpayers who have not
already brought in their receipts, etc.,
or given a satisfactory explanation to
the auditors concerning same, as has
already been requested, will make a
special effort to do so at once as less
than 50 per cent. of the taxpayers
have responded to notices already
mailed to them, this will avoid un-
necessary expense to the village council
and perhaps unnecessary exposure
to the taxpayer who does not comply
with the above. The time limit is 5
o'clock, Monday, September 23.

"E. E. OSBORNE,
"Reeve."

Donald "Red" McKim, a member of
the local Bank of Commerce staff,
who was seen directly across the
street from the drug store, heard the
glass break in the door and saw one
of the thieves opening the door. Creeping downstairs he telephoned
County Constable Claude Tufford
and Constable George Seymour. Then,
collecting the bank's weapons, two
revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun,
Mr. McKim took up his position on
the steps of the bank to await the ar-
rival of the police. However, as he
waited a man appeared from around
the block, and thinking that it was
someone he knew that he could ask
for help, shouted, "Hey." The man
took one look at Mr. McKim with his
arm and leg in the direction from
which he had come.

Meanwhile, the thief in the store
was collecting everything in sight.
Soon the police arrived, as well as the
owner of the store, and these advanced
on the store—so fast that their quarry
had disappeared. A thorough search
of the district revealed nothing.

Three Toronto men will be charged
with theft of fruit by Provincial police
of Hamilton as the result of a raid on
the orchard of Mr. Sturich of Vinemount
on Sunday morning. The men's names
are being withheld by police.

A car driven by Harry Jones, 148
Horton avenue, Hamilton, was badly
damaged at Vinemount when, after
striking a car driven by John Leppert,
R.R. 2, Fenwick, it became uncontrol-

able and crashed into a cement wall.
Leppert was crossing the highway and
admitted later to police that he failed
to stop at the stop sign. The Jones
car struck him at the intersection and
then careened into the wall.

James A. Peterson celebrated his
80th birthday at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. A. M. Carthew last
week.

A car driven by Ross Swine, St.
Catharines, was badly wrecked a mile
east of Beamsville Wednesday night
when it plied into the back of a truck.
The truck, a light vehicle, was driven
by Vic Nicoll of Peterboro. Swine
will be charged by Provincial Con-
stable Darby.

STONEY CREEK

If any one doubts that the conserva-
tion of wild life by farmers and others
does not bring results, a visit to a
farm on the mountain, which the own-
er wishes unnamed for obvious rea-
sons, will dispel all doubt at the sight
of 23 quail or bob-wites in one bay.
This charming bird that years ago
could be heard on every farm sound-
ing its merry note, "bob-white, bob-
white," had almost become extinct in
these parts, but its coming back,
thanks to the conservationists of wild
life.

The annual field day of the St. Catharines
high school will be held this Wednes-
day and the following week the stu-
dents will go to Beamsville and take
part in the fruit belt meet in which
Grimsby, Smithville, Beamsville and
St. Catharines are competing. This is
the first time the local high school
has joined with the Lincoln county
schools in their field day.

At the September session of the
8th division court held here Thurs-
day before Judge Carpenter, George
Harrington, formerly of Vinemount,
who was brought up on a judgment
summons, was inclined to defy the
powers of the court on the grounds
that because he was a pensioner he
could not be sued for a debt. During
the course of cross-examination by T.
L. Combs, the plaintiff's solicitor, he
asked the judge to give him his name
and then remarked that should the
judge issue an order directing him to
pay the debt the judge would be
liable to a heavy fine. But the order
was issued, nevertheless, that he pay
\$5 per month until the debt was
liquidated. During the proceedings the
wife of the defendant persisted in in-
terjecting remarks, the judge warn-
ing her three times to desist, or he
would have her removed from the
court room but to no avail, so she was
ordered out of the room, but even this
did not silence her calling in from the
hall when the order was made that
she would guarantee the first payment
by October 1.

Arthur Jones, the newly-appointed
bailliff of the 8th division court took
over his duties and for the first time
opened the court.

VINEMOUNT

The pupils of the Vinemount school
made a most creditable showing at
the school fair held in the Community hall
on Wednesday. The Eaton silver
trophy for the highest number of
points in the show was won by Peter
Gronal with 109 points. Muriel Sturich
stood in second place with 107 points
and Margaret Ready, third, with 101.
Margaret Ready and John Johnstone
were first in the junior boat class and
Muriel Sturich and Jean Johnstone
were first in the senior boat class.
Dorothy Wilson and Margaret Ready
came first in the senior and junior
girls' public speaking contest, and
John Johnstone was first in the junior
boys. The school as a whole stood
first in manual training, sewing and
map collection, and was second in the
spelling match. In the various classes
the pupils individually made an excel-
lent showing and much credit is due
to them and to Mrs. Taylor, their
teacher.

The home and school meeting for
September will be held on Monday,
September 30, and will conclude with
the October meeting.

AT HOTEL GRIMSBY

Fall Pick-up Treatments

Facial, medium, dry of city skin.
Natural hair or steam oil treatments,
finger waves, manicure, etc.

MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS
PHONE 470
APPOINTMENTS FOR SATURDAY

SMITHVILLE

A real tribute to the mail service of
the Niagara District came to light
yesterday when Mr. Oscar Burch, R.
R. No. 2, Niagara-on-the-Lake, for-
merly of St. Catharines, received a
letter bearing his name but without
address.

The letter, posted at Smithville on
September 18th, reached Mr. Burch
on the 17th. The epistle was simply
addressed to "Mr. Oscar Burch". Some
person, probably a postal employee,
had added in pencil "No. 2", indicat-
ing the rural route.

Judge J. S. Campbell, St. Catharines,
arrived here Friday morning to
hold court and was displeased to find
things not in readiness owing to the
difference in the time. Smithville is
now on standard time, but St. Catharines
is still on daylight saving.

Dr. Jordan used John Middleton for a
\$40 doctor bill. Judgment was given
in favour of Dr. Jordan.

Judgment was also given Mrs. Wil-
liam Brown against J. E. Parks, of
Welland, on a cheque he had issued
for which there was no funds.

Herman Pechman fell while pushing
a wheelbarrow over a plank on an
embankment and was badly injured.
Several ribs were broken.

WINONA

The many friends of J. H. Balsey,
caretaker of the Saltfoot high school,
will be sorry to learn that he met with
a painful accident while fixing a blind
at the school. The ladder on which
he was standing collapsed throwing
him against a desk and cracking several
ribs.

More people than ever before turned
out to view the splendid exhibits and
excellent program at the Winona pub-
lic school fair on Friday afternoon,
there being a wonderful display of
fruits, flowers, vegetables, cooking,
sewing and writing, etc.

GRASSIE

A special meeting of the Grimsby W.
I. will be held in the Grimsby Hall this
Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Miss
Edith McAlpine, Toronto, will address
the meeting. The Vinemount Branch
will also be guests for the afternoon
and assist with the programme. The
ladies of the community are cordially
invited.

An intimate social tea and card
party was held at Mrs. Del Nelson's
home last Thursday afternoon. The
prizes were won by Mrs. F. Black,
Mrs. Dan Davis, Mrs. Jas. Lamman,
Mrs. M. D. Brait and travelling prizes
to Mrs. Harry Adams and Mrs. Jas.
Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Milmine,
Hamilton, also Mrs. Hecks of Brant,
were the guests of Mrs. Alex Milmine
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes and baby
son of St. Catharines spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. A. Boley.

Mr. Chan. Hyatt suffered a painful
accident, when he broke his collar
bone while cranking his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smithers are
the proud parents of another baby
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fisher, also Mr.
and Mrs. Robt. Fisher of Buffalo, visit-
ed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher on
Sunday.

The Reconstruction Party are hold-
ing a meeting in the Grimsby Hall this
Wednesday evening.

FRUITLAND

On Thursday evening about 50
friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Coker, re-
cently married, met in the Sunday
school room spending the evening in
singing and games. At the close a
presentation was made by Rev. I. M.
Moyer of a beautiful walnut bookcase.

The local basket factory is operat-
ing 24 hours a day in order to meet
the increased demand for fruit con-
tainers.

The staff and pupils of Fruitland
public school have given a fine exhibi-
tion of the spirit of generosity in the
fruit gathering and canning bee, held
for the benefit of the families of A.
M. Hurst and R. Behm, whose home
was destroyed by fire last week. This
gift of fruit from the school has been
supplemented by donation of kitchen
supplies and canned fruit from the
whole community.

A. M. Hurst and family and R.
Behm and family wish to thank all
those who rallied to their aid when
their home was burned.

GRIMSBY CENTRE

A very enjoyable time was spent at
the corn roast and card party held at
Mr. Alex York's on Saturday evening.
About 45 young people from the Centre
attended.

The Grimsby Women's Institute are
holding a masquerade party and dance
in the Grimsby Hall on Tuesday even-
ing, October 29th. Prizes will be

VISIT BEACH

AFTER 33 YEARS

(Continued from page 1)

The hard blows that come to most in
such a long period, the party had re-
tained much of their youthful spirits
and a very enjoyable time was spent
there, and, later, at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Bowdlaugh.

Incidentally it might be of interest
to note that Mr. Bowdlaugh's father
built the first house on the grounds,
it being a house for the workmen who
were engaged on the old wharf.

In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Gibb went to
Montana, and were still residing there
when, in 1913, the disastrous drought
in that state killed business to such
an extent that they returned to De-
troit where they have remained.

Pale struck hard in their lives when
their only child, a charming girl, who
had just received her B. A. degree,
and secured a situation as teacher,
died after a very brief illness.

Their many friends in the district
wish Mr. and Mrs. Gibb many more
years of peace and prosperity and
other anniversaries celebrated at
Grimsby Beach.

GUARDING WOODS IN SALTFOOT

A provincial policeman guarding
several men engaged in cutting woods
on Saturday in Saltfoot township cre-
ated somewhat of a sensation among
the farmers living nearby. It appears
that the owner of a farm south of
Vinemount was approached by the
provincial and township wood inspec-
tor last week, asking him to cut the
woods on his farm in Saltfoot, other-
wise the township would put men and
machines at work and cut them and
charge the same as taxes. At this the
owner of the farm became incensed,
so much so that the inspector, fearing
violence should he attempt to cut
the woods, called on the provincial
police from Hamilton. Inspector
Moore sent out an officer, who watch-
ed while the men were at work with
moving machine and rails, cutting,
raking and burning the woods. The
owner did not appear during the op-
erations, and as no one occupies the
premises the men themselves, as they
went about their work, were the only
disturbance of its quiet peacefulness.

grounds. There was the usual high
quality and number of exhibits with
keen competition, particularly in the
livestock classes. Four teams of two
boys each competed for the livestock
judging cup which was won by the
team from S. S. 1, Ontario, W. A.
Marshall, formerly of St. Catharines,
and now school inspector for Grimsby
and Calton townships acted as
chairman for the programme of music
and public speaking during the after-
noon.

"You'll Take
Two Crates?"

Hundreds of farmers now dispose of their produce
by telephone. They make a practice of calling a
selected list of customers as the various farm
products are ready for market. They are able to
obtain the best prices and dispose of their produce
quickly.

Being able to reach your market is only one of
the many advantages of having a telephone.
Equally important is the fact that the outside world
can reach you. Many buyers make most of their
purchases by telephone. Without telephone ser-
vice on your farm, you are cut off from these
many opportunities.

CONTACT A TELEPHONE, IT'S A

